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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1870.

UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

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HON. R. B. CARPENTER, OF CHARLESTON.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

GENERAL M. C. BUTLER, OF EDGEFIELD. The Reform Canvass.

Attention is directed to the changes made in the appointments for Public Meetings, at which the Hon. R. B. Carpenter and General

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Anderson Conthouse, Wednesday, July 27.

Walhalla, Thursday, July 28. Greenville, Friday, July 29. Abbeville Courthouse, Saturday, July 30. Selnda, Old Town, Monday, August 1.

Sportanburg, Thursday, August 4. Union Courthouse, Friday, August 5. Fish Dam, on the S. and U. R. R., Saturday August 6 Lexington Courthouse, Tuesday, August 9.

Laurens, Saturday, August 13. Columbia, Tuesday, August 16. Winnsboro', Wednesday, August 17. Chester Courthouse, Friday, August 19. Broad River, Chester County, Saturday, Au-Yorkville, Monday, August 22.

Rock Hill, Tuesday, August 23.

Band's Ford, Weddesday, Angust 24. Lancaster, Friday, August 26. Camden, Monday, August 29. Sumter, Wednesday, August 31. Gadsden, Friday, September 2. Other appointments will be announced from time to time. Applications for speakers and all communications intended for the State Executive Committee of the Union Reform party must be addressed to the Secretary, E. W. Seibels, Esq., Columbia, S. C.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

In New York, yesterday, gold closed steady at 2010207. -Cotton was firmer and in fair demand; up-

lands 2010.; sales 2000 bales.

in Liverpool cotton closed unchanged and arm cales 14,000 bales.

Transco will shortly expire.

fient Grant paid 432,000 for his Long Branch cottage, with furniture. The war is creating a panic at Baden-Ba

dent The hotels had 15,000 guests, but now arly two millions of Germans have emigrandow this country during the last twenty

Mr. Belmont is shortly to sever his connection with the Rothschilds, whose agent he is in New York, and his place is to be filled by the Rothschilds's, present New Orleans agent. The reason assigned for the change is, that the Rothschilds complain that Mr. Belmont devotes more time to his own business than to

James Gibbons, president of one of the Fenian factions, calls a convention of "the representatives of the Irish national element in America," to assemble on the 23d of next August, in Cincinnati, to consider the prospects of Ities independence in the new light of the ints in Europe. Mr. Gibbons predicts that England will be drawn into the con flict, and reminds his countrymen that "Eng-

Same difficulty is Treland's opportunity."

Out the Beauty of the Scandinarian residents
of Gotham has been called to discuss the questions involved in the present European conflety and to decide the duty of the citizens of mentral European governments resident in New York, in view-of-the present crisis. The call concludes with an appeal to Americans, eresider on Buropean soll of a government known as the "United States of Europe."

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nce may be said to have made the Suez been receiving great honors in Livand London In the latten city he crossed and London. In: the satisfactor, could be satisfactor, could satisfact strongly opposed the moject, would make then surprised had be lived to specifically only only which passed that out of every fifty only which passed concluded his speech with a turn which is at once epigrammatic and French. "Although ong to France, I mainly look to Eng-

The St Louis Times calls the run of the teamboat R. E. Les, from New Orleans to St. Western papers speak of little else than the caused a large amount of money to change hands, and has, it is said, nearly ruined many of her over-confident friends. The R. E. Leo made extraordinary preparations for the race. The bulk heads were knocked down, the cabin doors taken off, carpets cleared, and furniture with the wind. The wheel housings were the matthe cashers and the after part of antiquente out sways to give free escape to Lesiners of the Natchez, claims to have beat

the Lot's fulfilling time by twenty minutes. Our late foreign papers, contain lengthly comments upon the Prusso French complica-The Paris Saulois of the 8th says that after the declaration of M. de Grammont, in extreme Leit; no Right, no Centre; there were only Frenchman. It reviews the humiliating is into which France has been tricked by the wily Bismarck, and asserts that, whale the strength of the arm of a Frenchman. If peace can be The people of the State are now face to

bound our will, our honor and our strength, to an ultimatum which we cannot withdraw without disgrace, and which, from this time, engages our soldiers to defend it to the death. L'Opinion Nationale would not have France withdraw before either an intrigue or a menace, and considers the provocation of Bismarck not only a question of dignity, but also one of security. The London papers contain copious leaders on the new European difficulty. The Times, while maintaining the right of the Spanish nation to choose its own ruler, does not hesitate in declaring that the way in which the present negotiation has been conducted has been in the highest degree reprehensible, and that it excuses, if it does not justify, the present attitude of France. The News has no sort of sympathy with the new candidature to the Spanish throne, with the secrecy of its fabrication, or the suddenness of its announcement, but admonishes France not to transgress without a just cause. The Examiner reers to the cool audacity of Bismarck in al his previous political alms, but thinks this time he has apparently overreached himself, and argues that he should have let his project of nominating a German candidate be known at the Tuileries before any decision was taken upon it either at Berlin or Madrid.

A Word of Warning.

It is our duty to give the people of the State solemn and emphatic warning, that it is the evident intention of Governor Scott and his vicious supporters to use the loyal militia, now organizing and arming in every county, for the purpose of encouraging riot and bloodshed, which may prevent the colored voters from supporting the Union Reform party, and, also, for the purpose of taking possession of the polls at the October elections, so as to ensure the success of the can didates of the Ring. This plan of operations, however ontrageous and infamous, is in harmony with the private declarations and public hints of the leaders of the Scott party, and is, moreover, thoroughly in accord with the general policy of that party, which, from the beginning, has been to excité the passions of the negroes, and to encourage them in hatred and distrust of their white fellow-citizens.

From nearly every county in South Carolina there come grave complaints of the insulting behavior of the colored militia. The following paragraphs, taken from the country papers and the private letters received within the last 'few days, show the general direction of the current:

1. State Comptroller-General Neagle, in a speech delivered at Rock Hill last week, told the colored militia that the arms given them by the State "were placed in their hands for "self-protection."

2. About two weeks ago there was a political riot at Gadsden, twenty miles below Columbia. The colored militia took an active part in the fray. They had no ball cartridge, but used their bayonets with military freedom. Several persons were severely cut and slashed, and one of them died of his

3. Governor Scott declined to receive a white militia company formed in Laurens, and has, we believe, taken the same course in Columbia. But he accepts, without hesitation, all the purely colored companies which are offered to him. These last are armed and equipped without any avoidable delay.

4. The Badical Convention of Orangeburg County, on the 16th instant, adopted a series of resolutions, in favor of the renomination of R. K. Scott, the preamble to which and beneficent result is due in great part to is as follows:

"Whereas, It has become highly neces-'sary and Important' that the Republican party should be as a unit in the coming campaign, in order to successfully oppose the antagonist of its power, and its great "principles of truth and grand liberty should triumphantly prevail, and be written, if needs be, in blood upon the eternal hills of "this State."

5. A correspondent, writing from Chester County, informs us that Wimbush, the State senator from Chester, has told the negroes, in public, that "in five years there will not "he a white man in South Carolina." The colored militia parade regularly. Their favorite marching song is, "The Rebs will

"Fight no More." 6. The colored militia at Clinton, on the line of the Laurens Railroad, have been in the habit of drilling within two hundred yards of the town. On Saturday, July 16, three hundred of the militiamen, being on the parade ground, discharged their loaded rifles into the heart of the Town of Clinton. The balls whistled thick and fast through the town, but no one was killed or wounded.

This is enough to show the temper of the militis and the intentions of Governor Scott and his Ring. A high State official tells the militia, with pointed emphasit that the arms are given them! for self-protection-it is a notorious fact that for defence these arms are wholly unnecessary, and that when they are used it must be for attacks upon peaceful whites. A riot takes place at Gadsden-the militia join gleefully in the fray, and hack and hew on all sides, instead of keeping the peace. Governor Scott accepts all the colored military companies that are offered to him-and refuses to receive the white companies. A State senator tells the negroes that in five years there will not be a white man in the State-to give this declaration its proper application the militia sing, "The Rebs will Fight no More." A band of militiamen af Chuton, numbering three hundred, deliberately fire into the town, from which they are distant only two hundred yards. This is the condition of things at this moment, and it is the natural and rea sonable corollary of the insolent menace contained in the speech of Robert Kingston Scott, Governor of South Carolina, delivered

The people of the State are now face to

Carolina

in Washington four months ago. That offi-

the result of the Prim-Bismarck conspiracy, it like men. Their position is both perplax-then still better. La Presse says: "We have ing and hazardous. They cannot oppose military company to military company; be cause, under the militia law, there can be no organizations for purposes of drilling, man œuvering or practicing the manual of arms, excepting those approved of hy the Governor. And yet they must see, and must know, that unless they take prompt meas ures for their own protection, the hired bravos of the Ring will ride rough-shod over them, make their political redemption impossible, and leave them, as the only alternatives, an affiliation with fraud and shame, or an abandonment of the State. To this th people cannot submit. They must be ready ready to defend their homes, ready to defend their own rights as free voters, ready to de fend the rights of those who desire to vote with them, ready to defend the ballot-box against repeaters and illegal voters. They must make up their minds that the Reform party shall not be defeated by ballot-box stuffing, or by force of arms. And then these cringing knaves of the Scott Bing will see for themselves whether, in sober truth "The Rebs will fight no more."

The Ethics of Timothy Hurley.

The Radicals held a county convention in Blackville, on Tuesday last. One of the peakers at the convention was Timothy Hurley, the notorious lobby-agent of the South Carolina Legislature, who demonstrated that it would be well to re-elect Governor Scott on the score of economy, "as he had 'already made all that he wanted, and would not be any longer necessitated to 'steal-whereas, his successor would." This is of a piece with the declarations of this same Hurley, made again and again in the streets of Charleston, that "the leaders of the Rad-'ical party in South Carolina are all thieves-'and are proud of it." For once we are willing to accept the assertions of Mr. Hurley as plain, unvarnished truth; and it will surely be a gratification to those who come after us to remember that Hurley was a member of the Reconstruction Convention which framed the organic law of South Carolina, and is a delegate to the State Convention which, to-day or to-morrow, proposes to nominate for re-election the present. Governor of the State. Hurley may, it is true, be no worse than his fellows; but it should be impressed upon the public mind that one of the leaders at Radical conventions, and one of the delegates chosen to frame constitu-tions and nominate governors, is a man who lives by lobbying, and boasts that its notorious theft and corruption form the strongest claim of the Radical party to the support of the voters of the State.

How Virginia Burst her Chains.

The outrageous conduct of the loyal Radical militia in North Carolina leads the Richmond Whig to review the means by which Virginia avoided the horrors which oppress her sister State. And great as are the troubles of North Carolina, they are as noth ing in comparison with the calamities which would, to a certainty, have afflicted our own State, had not a band of patriotic men united in organizing the great, saving party of

Union and Reform: The Whig says: "It is only when we contemplate such political ruffianism as is exhibited in our sister State of North Carolina, that we can properly estimate the good fortune of the people of Virginia in being the masters of the situation in their own State. Nor is it only to be considered in the light of good fortune. This great the wise conservatism of our people. Had we listened to rash counsels, embraced narrow partisan views, refused to co-operate with men because of their distasteful antecedents, made Democracy the sole test, ran a muck against the Federal Government, selected candidates who, by reason of disabilities, could not have qualified if they had been elected, and added to these other imprudences that some, who thought themselves very wise, advised, we would this day have been as badly off as North Carolina is. We cannot be too thankful that we were not the victims of that judicial bindness that sometimes afflict com-

munities and hurries them to their ruin. "Had we listened to enthusiasts, fanatics purists, sore-heads, impracticables and unchangeable Democrats, we would have loss everything that we now enjoy. We would have been where Tennessee was at her worst and where poor suffering North Carolina now is.

"Let the same wisdom and moderation and liberality that inspired us in the canvass of July last continue to inspire us now. The bad advisers who, if we had listened to them, would have led us astray and brought all manner of calamities upon us, are as blind and as violent now as they were then. They still counsel us to banish all moderation and liberality and to form a close Democratic corporation, to be ruled and directed by impracticables and sore heads. We have only to contemplate the horrors we escaped by turning away from their counsels and pursuit g our own course, in order to be rendered more steadfast and determined in our policy."

AT THE Radical meeting held in Georgetown, one of the candidates for a nomination asked the chairman, in a tone of deep distress. "What the Charleston papers would "say, if they got hold of the proceedings?" The distressed Radical need not be alarmed. This paper would only say, as it does, that the proceedings of the Ring, public and private, are what The Nation calls, "a disgrace "to civilization."

THE Barnwell Journal asks, "Will Governor Scott come before the people and meet "Judge Carpenter? The country demands that the candidates for their support show "themselves - account for the past and "pledge themselves for the future." The Journal does well to ask the question, but Governor Scott, knowing his own career and the record of the Ring, dare not meet Judge Carpenter on the stump.

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